



Golden Gate



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SAN FRANCISCO, DECEMBER 5, 1934

Wednesday

Federation To Present Big Concert

Symphony Orchestra, Madrigals, A Capella Choir, Soloists Combine to Give Saint-Saens Oratorio

Christmas Program Will Be Given on December 9th at Temple Methodist

Having devoted many weeks to rehearsing, the Music Federation of San Francisco State is now ready to present its Christmas concert. The program will be given at the Temple Methodist Church, William Taylor Hotel, this Sunday evening, December 9, at 8 p. m.

The main feature of the evening will be the rendition of Saint-Saens' Christmas oratorio. Dr. William Knuth, associate professor of music, will conduct State's symphony orchestra, A Capella choir, Madrigal singers, and soloists in the presentation of the oratorio. It will have been the first time such a concert has been given.

Ten Parts

The Noel is divided into ten parts. The prelude is played by the orchestra. Soloists then begin the Christmas story in recitative after which the choir joins in the opening chorus. The parts "Firm in Faith" and "God of All" are offered, and soloists take the duet "Blessed Ever Blessed." Orchestral and choir then burst forth in "Wherefore Are the Nations Raging?" "Glory," an extreme contrast to the preceding number, is then taken a capella. Madrigal singers offer trio, quartet, and quintet numbers. In the last of these they are aided by the choir. All voices and instruments are joined in the final chorus of the oratorio, "Raise Now Your Song on High."

Soloists in the program will be Edith Short, soprano; Margaret Gleason, soprano; Margaret Kuppinger, contralto; Paul Barrett, tenor, and Warren Green, baritone. Mrs. Irene Nicoll, music instructor, has been coaching the soloists.

Other Numbers

Numbers other than the oratorio will be offered at the concert. The A Capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg, assistant professor of music, will sing the following Christmas selections: "In Dulci Jubilo," a German carol of the sixteenth century, harmonized by Pearsall; "Joyous Christmas Song," one of the Collection de Choeurs of Francois Gavanti; "The Christ of the Snow," a Hungarian carol, arranged by Harvey Gaul; and "Beautiful Savior," a twelfth century melody edited by Melius Christensen. The choir will wear appropriate black robes for the church setting.

College Composer

The college symphony orchestra, under Dr. Knuth, will play several numbers, some of which were composed by Mr. Howard Cooper, noted composer and music theorist, now taking work toward his degree at State.

The Christmas concert is open to all members of the student body and their friends. There will be no charge, but those desiring to attend are urged to arrive early as a large attendance is anticipated.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, December 5
W. A. A. volleyball practice, Gym 12.
International Relations Club meeting, Room 118, 12:15.
K-P. Tea, K-P. 4, 4-6 p. m.
W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.
Epsilon mu initiation dinner, El Portal, 6 p. m.
Delta Sigma meeting, Room 109, 7:15.
Thursday, December 6
French Club, Room 201, 11.
Brush and Palette meeting, 12:10, Room 211.
Delta Phi Upsilon initiation, K-P. 4.
Nyoda Club Mexican night, Sigmond Stern Park, 6 p. m.
Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.
Friday, December 7
W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.
Saturday, December 8
W. A. A. riding, "Paramount," 11 a. m.
Bib 'n' Tucker tea, Palace Hotel, 3:45.
Senior Ball, California Country Club, 9 p. m.
Monday, December 10
W. A. A. folk dancing, Gym, 12-1.
Tuesday, December 11
Block "S" dance, Gym, 12-1.
K-P. Club meeting, K-P. 7, 12-1.

Conductor



Dr. William Knuth, associate professor of music, who will conduct the various groups of the Music Federation in the presentation of Saint-Saens Oratorio next Sunday.

Journalists Gather at Convention

Fifteen years of progress of Alpha Phi Gamma, and the first year of intensive organization of Beta Phi Gamma, were celebrated simultaneously by some seventy members of the college and junior college journalistic fraternities who met in convention on the University of Redlands campus, November 29 to December 1.

The convention was the first joint meeting of the senior fraternity and its junior college auxiliary. Business sessions were held separately and the groups joined for social events of the three-day conclave.

As a part of the session of the fraternities various college publications were judged and graded. The Franciscan took first place in its class, the Golden Gate received second place, while the Handbook received honorable mention.

Lambda Chapter of the University of Redlands was host to the delegates. Part of the program was in the hands of the San Bernardino Junior College Chapter of Beta Phi Gamma. Thanksgiving dinner, the first assembly of the delegates, were held at the Casa Loma Hotel on Thursday evening.

Western Officers Elected
A dinner-dance with the San Bernardino group as hosts, was a gala event on Friday evening, with its setting at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Saturday's program began with a business session on the San Bernardino campus with luncheon in that city. The convention closed with attendance at the matinee performance at the Little Theater of Padua Hills, followed by a Mexican high tea.

Dinner Dance Featured
A dinner-dance with the San Bernardino group as hosts, was a gala event on Friday evening, with its setting at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Saturday's program began with a business session on the San Bernardino campus with luncheon in that city. The convention closed with attendance at the matinee performance at the Little Theater of Padua Hills, followed by a Mexican high tea.

Siena to Fete Sixty Orphans
Sixty orphans from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphanage will be entertained by members of the Siena Club at a Christmas tree party on Friday evening, December 7, at 6 o'clock.

Jan Bemis will take the part of Santa Claus, and will present each orphan with a doll, a Christmas stocking, and some candy. After the orphans have received their gifts, games will be played and then refreshments served to them. Each member of the club is responsible for taking care of one orphan. The orphans range from the age of four to eight years.

Mary Phelan has been appointed chairman of the affair. Assisting Miss Phelan are Marie Leahy, Edith Lyons, Elizabeth Maffei, Anna Marsh, Jeanette Barnett, Anne Colbert, Marian Curry, Montana Farley, Naomi Young, Anna Walker, and Virginia McFeely. A Christmas tree will constitute part of the decorations. Decorating the tree will be Josephine Tonge, Lorraine Sullivan, June Marie Asselin, Barbara McCartney, Gail O'Grady, and Betty Martinielli.

Giving an orphans' party has been an annual affair of Siena Club for many years. After the orphans' party, refreshments will be served to the members of the club.

Announcement
Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, advisor for speech art majors and minors, is announcing that the course, Play Production (English 126B) will be given during the spring semester as a three unit course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Majors and minors in the speech arts field desiring a recommendation in the teaching of drama will be expected to take English 126B as well as Education 304, Special Teaching.

Mrs. Cowell Will Attend Conference

Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, associate professor of social science, will attend the twelfth annual session of the Institute of World Affairs at Riverside, December 9 to 14.

The Institute is held under the auspices of the University of Southern California and has outstanding professors of the west and national scholars in world affairs present lecturing during the five days.

Concerns Policy
Mrs. Cowell has stated that the round table concerning the "Foreign Policy of the United States," given in the morning at the coming session will be of special interest to her since it affords a background and ideas towards a new course which she will give at State in the spring. This course, S. S. 145, "Recent Foreign Policy of the United States," will be acceptable at the University of California for majors in International Relations.

According to Mrs. Cowell, San Francisco State is one of the foremost colleges offering courses in the field of International Relations. This is evidenced by the fact that three years ago Mrs. Cowell was the only representative from any teachers' college at the Institute, and the rapid progress the International Relations Club is making at this college.

Traveler
Mrs. Cowell, aside from attending the Institute of World Affairs to get new material and ideas for the new course, has also traveled and studied extensively in Europe and the Orient.

"There have been unsuccessful attempts to have an annual International Institute in the bay area," said Mrs. Cowell, "but Mills College has tentative plans for the inauguration of one. The University of California had an Institute in 1930, but has held none since that time."

"The San Francisco Bay area would be an ideal place to hold such a project; not only would we have the advantages of the University of California and Stanford but we have a decided cosmopolitan atmosphere. So far, however, the most outstanding annual institute is that given by the University of Southern California, at Redlands."

Honor Group To Hold Initiation
A formal initiation will be held by Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon tomorrow evening, December 6. The initiation ceremony of State's branch of the National Honorary Fraternity will take place in room 4 of the Kindergarten-Primary building.

Those pledges who are to become members on this occasion are: Paula Brendel, Lorna Olsen, Lucille Smith, Marie Urreperon, Agnes Buttle, Betty Anne Young, and Shirley Bethel. In order to be eligible for membership in this honorary organization, the students must be active in the Kindergarten-Primary field, and must have at least a 1.7 standing in scholarship.

The officers of the fraternity, who officiate in the ceremony of initiation are: Marian Wooley, president; Barbara Heim, vice-president; Clarice Decker, secretary; Claire Paulsen, treasurer; and Louise Rice, marshal. These officers each hold their stations for one year.

Following the initiation at the College, the members, both active and alumnae, will attend a formal dinner at the Hotel Stewart. There will be a guest speaker as well as several of the faculty members present. Decorations will be carried out on the idea of the symbols of the order.

The shop is willing to accept any dress in the line of clothing, furniture, novelties, books, etc., that any State student is willing to give.

Men's Day to Be Held
"Men's Day" will take place Wednesday, December 12, according to Dave Fox, president of the Associated Men students.

The affair will be held at 12 noon in room 208. The program will feature the inauguration of the new officers for the spring term, adoption of the new constitution, and a skit to be presented by the Experimental Theatre Community singing will be held.

Shoe Display In Gymnasium
The first annual "Shoe Week" opened yesterday under the direction of George Moscone, chairman, and Miss Vera Cundiff, assistant professor of physical education. The event, sponsored by the Kinesiology and Corrective P. E. Class, will offer preventive measures for the care of the feet. Instructions will be given as to the selection of proper shoes for everyday wear, stressing the proper shoes for the health of the feet rather than fashion.

The exhibit, being held in the Corrective Room of the women's gymnasium, is being supported by a number of popular shoe stores including Sommer and Kaufman, Werner's, Spalding's, and Spiro's. Different styles of shoes for both men and women are now on display.

Thots While Strolling the Campus:
Shoe 'nuff! The Shoe Show is going over big. 'Pon my sole, there appears to be numerous heels around school that need attention. And a wit wants to know if a man had both legs cut off, could you say he was defeated? ... Harry Marks claims to have been told of every cold remedy known, from sleeping in hot lemonade to putting pine tar in his hair. ... Orphic goodness, before we go any farther (or mother, or somethin') we want to remind you that State's literary magazine, the Orphic, is on sale. Just one thin time, folks, to help a student publication. ... Harold Demek's gorgeous bow ties. ... The embarrassment of an F.E.R.A. worker who was singing at the top of his voice in the belief that no one was near. And no one was—that's how we heard him. ...

Peeking in on the Journalism Convention
Ruth Walker, always sleeping, yet so because she was expected to get to bed at ten-thirty. ... Stan Seiber and another fellow in the rumble seat with a bottle-of chewing gum. ... Dan Baker, lost, strayed or stolen from one of the meetings—and with

Annual Banquet Will Take Place Next Wednesday

Lois Porter General Chairman of Candlelight Ceremony and Dinner; Block "S" Awards to Be Given

State's annual Candlelight Dinner will take place next Wednesday evening, December 12, at the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel. The affair will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m. Elaborate preparations are being made, according to Lois Porter, general chairman of the affair.

Among the honored guests of the evening will be Superintendent and Mrs. Edwin Lee, Superintendent and Mrs. J. F. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. Walter Nolan, Mr. Daniel C. Murphy, and Senator R. Maloney.

Varied Program
A variety of numbers has been planned for entertainment. Of course, there will be the candlelight ceremony which will be similar to those of past years. The wording has been revised by Bill Dasmann. The entire ceremony is being directed by Bill Connolly.

Claire Paulsen will take the role of the representative student. Beside the ceremony, the A Capella choir will sing four numbers under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg, associate professor of music. The string quartet will also offer some selections. Both of these organizations will perform under the auspices of the State Music Federation.

Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance society, will present a dance drama, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," under the direction of its sponsor, Miss Bernice Van Gelder. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt is assisting Miss Porter with plans for the dinner.

Block "S" awards will be given out the night of the Candlelight dinner instead of at a special rally, as has been done in the past. Miss Porter also guarantees a lack of lengthy speeches.

Assisting Miss Porter with plans for the dinner are Gerald Smith, arrangements chairman; Alvin Parrish and Paul Donaldson, chairmen of the day; Martha Langheld, decorations; Regina Scott, invitations; James Kilkenny, tickets; Jack Sullivan, finance; Muriel Ireland, correspondence; Elsa Magnus, publicity, and Dick Coughlin, music.

Host and Hostess
Hostesses for the affair will function under Chairman Helga Hammer. Mel Nickerson will head the hosts. The dinner will be informal, and tickets are on sale in College Hall for \$1.05 each. There are only five hundred tickets offered for sale, and they are going rapidly, according to Kilkenny. "If you intend to go to the dinner, be sure to get your ticket immediately," stated the chairman.

Any student attending the Candlelight dinner will be offered the opportunity to dance to Tom Coakley's music in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace for a cover charge of only fifty cents. This offer does not apply to those not attending the Student Body Affair. The evening will be spent in a friendly get-together. All members of Epsilon Mu who can attend, will, and the thirteen pledges will also be present.

The plans for the dinner were made at the last meeting of Epsilon Mu on November 19. The committee in charge of the evening is composed of the following members: Jean Innes, chairman, Dorothy Crosbie, Dorothy Deeng, Martha Kramer, Dorothy Buickwood, and Elmo Wenner. The guests of honor for the occasion are Miss Ethel England, Miss Edna Bock, and Mr. Donald Sandifur. The program is under the direction of the president, Jack Murphy.

The pledges to be initiated at the dinner are: Warren Green, James Robinson, Homer Trice, Richard Coughlin, Warren Kelley, Carleton Hansen, Elsie Schable, Katherine Haley, Marian Curry, Alice Mano, Virginia Realy, Anne Halligan, and Valeska Dougherty.

New Books Received
Frederick Burk Library has returned to normal after its elaborate Book Week celebration, although a stir is still being felt by the grammar school youngsters, for a group of new books has arrived.

May be I'm Lyon - - - - - By Bev
a girl! Baker says Quote Listen, youse guys, you ain't got nothing on me. Unquote. ... The Tap Room at Arrowhead Springs Hotel that was supposed to be closed. ... Gail Andrews, with a side of pork hanging down her vest, at five o'clock in the morning. ... Everyone freezing on the trip and Elsa Magnus suddenly hollers out "I'm hot!! Talk about fun—even her shoes were tight. ... Harry Marks, running around the campus in a tux at three o'clock in the afternoon. ...

Conversation Overheard:
Student (in Caf): What are those red things?
Mr. Marples: Them's inchiladas.
Student: O. K. I'll take half an inch!
(Laugh, somebody, quick.)

Tournament Debate Team Comes Home

State's rambling debate teams returned to classes this week after having won the tournament at Salt Lake City, Utah. Sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech and held on the campus of the University of Utah, the tournament drew teams from most of the major colleges and universities of the West.

National Question
The Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions" was the topic for debate.

The representatives from State made a fine showing, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, debate coach who accompanied the teams on their trip. "A loss to Redlands University," he said, "was the only thing that kept us from participation in the semi-finals."

Dick Davis and Robert Van Houte were the members of State's senior division team. In the junior college division, Edwin Bischoff and Clifford Worth represented this school.

Others Defeated
Among the schools defeated by the Delta Sigma tartanachists were: Colorado College, La Verne, Weber Junior College, and Snow College, of Ephraim, Utah.

Dick Davis, in addition to his debate team work, also participated in the oratorical contests, in which he placed fourth.

"Our participation in this tournament," Van Houte, debate manager, said, "has done much to give State publicity. We are rapidly putting the school on a national map. Next spring we hope to send teams to the Linfield, Oregon, contest and to the Stockton tournament."

Snow and freezing weather was encountered by the teams while at Salt Lake City during the motor trip. "We were certainly thankful that we had taken extra blankets and overcoats," King declared. "After a taste of Nevada blizzards we can appreciate sunny California."

During their one-week stay in Salt Lake City, the team members visited points of interest in the region, including the Mormon Temple, the Utah State Capitol, and the famous Salt Lake Recreation Center.

Entertainment during the tournament was furnished by the University of Utah. A football game between Utah and Utah State, a campus dance, and a grand banquet were the high spots on the program.

Final winners of the tournament were debaters from Stanford University, who included Will Rogers Jr., son of the famous movie star.

Thirteen Enter Musical Society

Epsilon Mu, college music fraternity, will hold their semi-annual initiation dinner December 5. The affair will be held at Cafe El Portal, at the hour of 6 p. m., and the price is only 65c. The evening will be spent in a friendly get-together. All members of Epsilon Mu who can attend, will, and the thirteen pledges will also be present.

The plans for the dinner were made at the last meeting of Epsilon Mu on November 19. The committee in charge of the evening is composed of the following members: Jean Innes, chairman, Dorothy Crosbie, Dorothy Deeng, Martha Kramer, Dorothy Buickwood, and Elmo Wenner. The guests of honor for the occasion are Miss Ethel England, Miss Edna Bock, and Mr. Donald Sandifur. The program is under the direction of the president, Jack Murphy.

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President



George Eisenhut, president of the low senior class, who is sponsoring the semi-annual senior ball, to be given at the California Country Club on December 8.

Nearing the completion of another semester's work, the International Relations Club will hold its semi-annual election of officers today at 12:15 in Room 118. All members are urged to be present as business carrying through to the end of the semester will be acted upon.

Delegates representing State attended the Ninth Annual Conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations over the Thanksgiving holidays. The conference was held at Loma Lodge, Napa County, starting Thursday, November 29th and lasting through Sunday, December 2. Those representing State were: Pearl Fulthorp, John Dower, and Jacqueline Martin.

Talk on Canada
Last week, Miss Pearl Fulthorp, a native of Canada, presented a very enlightening talk before the organization. "We, who live in America, unknowingly entertain many false ideas concerning that vast domain which lies to the North of this great United States," stated Miss Fulthorp.

She took the club on an imaginary trip through Canada, aboard the Canadian Pacific R. R., starting in the province of British Columbia. She told of the peoples and geography of the different provinces. Miss Fulthorp also described the fur trade which is carried on between the Indians and the white people. The months of July and August are the most fruitful in the fur trading industry," Miss Fulthorp continued, also telling of the beginnings of the industry by the Hudson Bay Company and the Northwestern Company.

Colorful Background
The colorful historical background of Canada was also given. According to Miss Fulthorp, Canada celebrated its diamond jubilee in 1927. Confederation Day, as is also the birthday of Queen Victoria, and King George V, are important holidays in Canada.

Miss Fulthorp also gave a short resume of the educational system of Canada, stating that there were elementary schools, junior high schools, senior high schools, and universities. The twelfth year in high school is equal to the first year in the university, so that in the United States students are one year ahead of Canadians in college because of the four year high school course in the United States.

Phi Lambda Chi Has Initiation
A dinner at Pierre's Chateau, 501 Baker street, marked Phi Lambda Chi's formal initiation and installation Friday. Betty McDonald supervised the arrangements. Dorothy Jean White and Frances Merrill took care of the decorations and invitations. Marge Angell headed the hostesses, and Helen Harwege chose the place.

Dorothy Newton is the sorority's new president; Betty Meadowcroft, vice-president; Barbara Watson, secretary; Pearl Christian, treasurer, and Dorothy Abernethy, historian. The officers were elected at a meeting on November 14, and installed at the dinner.

The pledges who were transformed into full-fledged members Friday are: Clarice Dechent, Marie Porteous, Eleanor Dole, Irma Tiederman, Dorothy Hawes, Evelyn Shellgrain, Ruth Paulsen, Lorna Olsen, Grace Bertelsen, Elizabeth Stypes, Dagmar Blohm, Eldred Bates, Doris Dorris, Paula Brendel, Harriet White, Naomi Backlund, and Lois Schalla.

Stories Told
Story Hour started again at Frederick Burk Training School last week. Fairy tales, stories of numerous foreign countries, fanciful tales as well as realistic are being told by Miss Hermine Henze, librarian, at the weekly story hour.

"Of course, there are certain old favorites," stated Miss Henze. "For five years I have been requested repeatedly to read 'Master of All Masters.'"

Senior Ball Planned For December 8

Class of May '35 to Give Ball to High Seniors at the California Country Club on Saturday

Marie Porteous to Be Chairman of Dance, Which Is To Be Strictly Formal

Under the direction of Marie Porteous, the traditional Senior Ball will be held Saturday night, December 8, according to George Eisenhut, president of the high senior class.

The Senior Ball will be given at the California Country Club, where the Sophomore Strut was recently held. The theme for the affair will be "a fantasy in black and white."

This term something different in the way of entertainment is being planned. According to the committee in charge of the decorations, all ladies attending the dance will receive special favors. Although it used to be the custom to give favors at State dances this practice has not been kept up for several terms.

Snyder to Play
Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jimmie Snyder's orchestra. This nine-piece band, which, incidentally, is a union one, has been a campus favorite this semester, and several novelty selections have been promised for the Senior Ball.

Miss Porteous states that the Senior ball will be strictly formal, and it is the only strictly formal affair to be given this year by State students. The bids for the dance will sell for \$1.50 per couple. The bids are on sale in the main floor of College Hall. Due to the size of the club there can only be a limited number of bids sold, and the committee advises those who plan to attend the ball to buy their bids as soon as possible.

Large Committee
Assisting Miss Porteous, who is the general chairman of the Senior Ball, is a dance committee composed of the following students: Helen Horwege, Marge Burke, Audrey Sorenson, Evelyn Willie, Virginia Maffei, George Eisenhut, Jim Kilkenny, Max Viney, Mary Kern, Jean Innes, John Keller, Nadine Bernstein, and Lou Simi.

Miss Porteous states that her committee has co-operated very well, and all arrangements for the Senior Ball have been made. She also says that she believes the ball will be one of the outstanding events of the term.

Civics Group Begun at F. B.
Contrary to popular belief that children in the low grammar grades are too young to work in organized groups, Miss Bernadette Foster, student teacher in Frederic Burk Training School, has organized a civics club comprised of pupils in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

The purpose of this club is to train the children for good citizenship and to teach them parliamentary procedure.

Working with these as incentives, the children give plays and skits with citizenship as the central theme. The club as a whole takes care of the business, while specially appointed committees see to the program arrangements, publicity, traffic and Red Cross activities.

Miss Foster states, "The children have proven their interest in this type of activity by their whole-hearted cooperation and genuine enthusiasm, and have likewise proved that low grammar grade children are ready to participate in or as a group."

Under Miss Foster's sponsorship, John Berran acts as president with Judith Job as secretary.

A new student teacher is being coached that she will be able to take over the supervision of the club next semester.

Dr. R. H. Thomson To Speak at Tea
Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, associate professor of psychology and education, will lecture on "The Emotional Side of the Kindergarten-aged Child" at the Educational Tea to be given by the Kindergarten-Primary Club.

The affair will take place in K. P. 4 on Wednesday, December 5, from four to six. Claire Schumacher, general chairman of the tea, states that plans are nearing completion. She will be assisted by Edith White, Harriet White, Lorna Olsen, Maybelle Wholey, and Blanche Tovey, who will also act as hostesses. This tea is to take place at the organization's regular meeting.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES
Sixteenth Week
1. Program Counseling Period. Continues until December 13 of the seventeenth week.
Seventeenth Week
1. Program counsel period closes Thursday of this week.
2. Final examinations begin this week and continue through the eighteenth week.

Registration Plans Begun For Next Term

Large Committee of Students Functioning Under Naomi Backerud, Chairman; Each Has Special Duties

Assignment of members to their respective committees was taken care of at the first general meeting of the Spring Registration Committee held Wednesday, November 21, in Room 210 of College Hall.

Naomi Backerud, student chairman, called on the various sub-chairmen who gave a summary of the program and the work of the various committees.

To Assist Fresh

The registration group will also assist freshmen students during Program Counseling Period, November 13 to December 13. Each one of the registration chairmen will be appointed as assistant to two faculty advisers and with their committees will aid faculty members in contacting their advisers. Students are urged to settle all program difficulties as soon as possible so as to insure a successful registration next January.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Josephine Mitti, distribution of booklets, assisted by Virginia Miller, Dolores Goetzee, Dorothy Milschuler, Sarah Linsey, Bernice Musante, and Shirley Dickinson.

Student Committees

Helen Courages heads the information committee. Members in the group include Agnes Buttle, Elizabeth Kramer, Marie Benson, Vidya Chandra, Jacqueline Martin, Juanita Trevas, and Mary Bern.

Publicity chairman, Ismay Tobin, is assisted by Ruth Smith, Betty Rands, Alice Marston, Mary Carra, Dorothy Locke, and Lorene Edmunds.

Counter and files: Geraldine Rade-maker, chairman, aided by Maxine Duffield, Helen Frank, Leona Biglovsky, Rose Marie Pratt, Ardian Dumbrell, Pauline Quirk, and Dawn Wilson.

Alfred Shepherd is chairman of traffic, assisted by Ebert, Bob Barry, Lachlan Sinclair, George M. Lirande, Kenneth Wilkes, John Marcuro, Cy Atkinson, Irwin McGuire, and Howard Miguel.

To Be in Gym

Lois McDonald and John Goodwin will act as co-chairmen on the gymnasium committee. Others on the committee will be Jean Thatcher, Navarre Baggett, Clement Zannini, Lorraine Eddy, Zelmia Brown, Margaret Binger, Dagmar Blohm, Irene Geiger, Louise Kiesling, Evelyn Thusing, Florence O'Berg, Dorothy Graham, Geraldine Sullivan, Alice Winterstein, Margaret Marshall, Katherine Begler, Elodie Coudyner, Ruth Skiman, Mary Snell, and Emily Lintner.

College Play Cast Chosen

With enough thrills to satisfy the most cold-blooded of audiences, "The Fall of the House of Usher," dramatized by Fred Wahl, will be presented by College Theater. It will be given on Friday evening, December 14, at Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p. m.

The plot is similar to that of "Sven-gali, Dr. Miracle," a mesmerist and family physician, connives to get rid of the members of the Usher family in order to obtain their money. The doctor's role will be interpreted by Bill Connolly.

As a contrast to the sadistic Dr. Miracle is the lovely, fragile, and tender towards her hypochondriac, nervous brother. Her constant worry over her brother's condition helps to undermine her health and makes her an easy victim of Dr. Miracle's mesmerism. Margaret Gleason interprets this part, Albert Girard plays her brother, Roderic Usher.

Since Poe wrote the story in the first person, the character of the guest in the play represents Poe, himself. This part will be played by Louis Ray, who will endeavor to show the understanding Poe had for Sir Roderic.

To provide a brief respite from the tension of the story, three typical English village gossips are introduced. These will be portrayed by Ruth Desmond, Ann Rasmussen, and Ann Diddam. The minister in the play will be played by Fred Wahl.

Hull Speaks on Art

Frederic Burk auditorium witnessed another college activity Thursday, November 21. This time, decorated in a color scheme of orange and yellow, was the scene of the Brush and Palette Tea. A large number of guests were there, among them Dr. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. Olive Cowell, Dr. Edna Barney, Miss Effie McCadden, Miss Grace Carter, and Miss Evelyn Mayer, sponsor of the club.

Francis Merrill, chairman, introduced Mr. N. C. Hull, who spoke on "Art in the Modern Home," and showed samples of beautiful new materials, among them a celophane weave. Mr. Hull is helping to plan the 1938 world's fair, and is an authority on modern art. During the discussion which followed his talk refreshments were served.

Soph Picnic Postponed

At the last meeting of the low sophomore class held on November 21, Dolores Waters was elected to the office of vice-president, left open by the resignation of Birdeane Gowan.

Mary Rice, chairman of the Circus Day booth, gave a report on the financial success of their hot dog stand. At the suggestion of Miss Rice, the class agreed to donate their surplus profit to the Symposium Committee.

Genevieve Murphy, chairman of the picnic committee, told the class members that the plans for the picnic would have to be postponed due to obtaining an inappropriate date for the use of Sigmund Stern Park for the affair. Miss Murphy advised the group that a supper to be held in the Co-op would take the place of the planned picnic.

Chairman



Lois Porter, chairman of the Candlelight Dinner to be held December 5.

Librarian Hears Miss H. Hassler Speak at Meet

At a recent meeting of the California Library Association at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland, Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, was among those fortunate enough to hear Miss Harriet Hassler, New York "free lancer" librarian.

Miss Hassler spoke about the "Last Pirate" by Undermeyer. This book is included in a group of new books just received at the library. "Undermeyer" did for Gilbert and Sullivan's operas what Lamb did for Shakespeare's plays," she stated. "This new book has been illustrated by Reginald Birch who has been doing children's work for forty years or more. He illustrated Little Lord Fauntleroy, Little Men, and also did work in St. Nicholas. He has indeed caught and kept the spirit of the author's work," she concluded.

Mrs. Laura E. Richard, who many adults remember as the author of stories and poems in St. Nicholas, two years ago, after an interlude of fifty years, wrote a number of fascinating jingles. These selections, which include a number of her old rhymes and a large group of the new, are available at the Training School library under the title Tirra Lirra.

"It was a most interesting meeting," stated Miss Henze "from which a person came away stimulated and refreshed, and feeling as though a librarian's work were of some use in this world after all."

Club Attends Term Dinner

Bright Mexican colors, delicate Mexican food, picturesque waitresses and interesting Mexican pottery were a few of the novel things which the Open Road Club experienced at the evening meeting last week at Elena's Mexican Village, 330 Mason street.

Miss Dorothy Decatur, who has made several trips to Mexico and conducted a tour, was guest speaker at the dinner. Miss Decatur discussed the influence of the Aztec civilization on Mexico, and the origin of the Mexican dress from the Chinese. The lecture was illustrated by objects of Mexican craftsmanship and art which Miss Decatur brought from Mexico.

This affair will be the only dinner meeting of the club this term. Announcements concerning the club's program for the remainder of the year will be posted on the bulletin board in College Hall. Any student interested in membership and president details from Helen Hoberg, president, Box 163, Miss Hoberg wishes to thank the Open Road Club members who aided in the group's booth at Circus Day.

Low Sophs to Hold Party

Climaxing the season's activities, the low sophomore class will give a Christmas party in the Co-op next Friday evening from 6 to 10 o'clock.

As the class will stand the expense of the supper for the class members, the only admission for them will be a ten-cent gift. Outsiders will be admitted for 15 cents and a gift also not exceeding ten cents. The gift may be marbles, balls, candy suckers, etc. The more humorous the gift, the better. Santa Claus will be there to distribute the gifts.

The refreshments will be a cold supper. There will be a variety of sandwiches other than meat for those who will not be able to eat it. There will be dancing, entertainment, and games to complete the evening.

Marie Brista and Genevieve Murphy are co-chairmen of the affair. Notice will be sent to class members concerning the information as to where to get admission tickets.

Kappa Delta Tau Presents Drama

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," a dance drama based on an old French legend, will be presented by Kappa Delta Tau at the student body's Candlelight Dinner on December 12, according to an announcement made recently by Amory Callis, president of the dance organization.

Dancers participating in the production are Aileen Ross, Marie Stanton, Mary Cher, Clara Hammerberg, Barbara Mason, Barbara Heim, Evelyn Meharry, Amory Callis, Anne Bonaccorsi, Ann O'Malley, Helen Frank, Dean Wilson, Gertrude Kittleman, Nadine Bernstein, Alberta Steinhardt, Aimee Le Clergue, Hope Huff, Kay Jones, Emily Lintner, Aubrey Stewart, and Phyllis Burnham.

SAMARAND ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

Events Of Convention Told Here

Attending an Alpha Phi Gamma convention leaves memories that can and cannot be printed, the printable ones include:

Ruth Walker telling all her secrets to roommate Elsa Magnus who insists on sharing a domicile with Miss Walker at the next convention.

Ted Ellsworth trying to get some much needed sleep with Ruth Walker's head on one shoulder and Elsa Magnus on the other, while Gail Andrews threatens to "tell all" to Mrs. Ellsworth.

Gail Andrews eating (?) a hot pork sandwich at 5:30 a. m.

Harry Marks and the San Francisco Bay bridge puns, worse as time progresses.

Dan Baker's note which read—(We are stopping at the Blank (?) hotel (?) A flat tire at 4 a. m. with the temperature about 21 degrees above zero.

Harold Martin driving, much to the consternation of all concerned.

Juanita Grogg's determination to do what she thinks is best.

Dan Baker and his need for sleep. Last, but by no means least, this is kind of dizzy, as is the writer on account of having a negative amount of sleep at convention. In fact, having such sleep as is obtainable on Ted Ellsworth's shoulder. Oh, well, no more conventions until next year. And then. . .

Anderson Hall To Be Extended

Plans have been drawn up and approved by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts for the extension of Anderson Hall eastward from the main building up to and occupying twenty feet of the tennis courts. The building will be as wide as the existing one and is to be a permanent structure.

The new addition to Anderson Hall will contain two complete chemical laboratories, equipped with the latest scientific machinery and one physics laboratory. There are to be four or five offices as well as several store-rooms and lavatories.

Because many students would miss the tennis courts, plans have also been made so that they will not be deprived of them. State has an option on some property across the street, and the old Jewish Center building on Haigh street, as well as another old clubhouse, offer a promising piece of land upon which could be constructed several tennis courts. However, State only has the option on these properties, and no definite arrangements have as yet been made.

The new annex which are nearing completion will probably be ready for use next semester. These buildings will be used almost exclusively by the music and speech arts departments. This building program will relieve the present crowded conditions in all of the classrooms.

Scribes Club Sells Orphic

Presenting its term publication, the Scribes Club has placed their magazine, the Orphic, on sale in College Hall. Sponsored by Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, associate professor of English, the Orphic was edited by George-Nell Becknell.

A copy was sent to the convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, collegiate journalism fraternity, which was held during the Thanksgiving holidays at Redwood. It will be placed in comparison with the publications of other colleges on a basis of quality rather than quantity.

William Dasman, assistant editor, has been assisted by Milton Lacy, Beverly Lyon, and associate editors, Dorothy Jean White as art editor. Among the well-known writers who contributed were Bill Dasman, Thelma Stark, Mabel Park, Dorothy Murray, and Clarence Dechant.

Copies have been placed on sale at ten cents each. The number is limited to two hundred, and since the magazines are going rapidly, it is advisable that students desiring them purchase them immediately.

Card Tea to Be Held

The Kindergarten-Primary Club's "Whist and Tea" will be held from 1:30 until 4, either in the K-P building or College Hall, Saturday, December 8, and will be played, with prizes for the winners. Refreshments will be served later in the afternoon. Tickets are on sale in the Co-op for 25 cents.

Marian Hopkins, president of the club, hopes for support from club members and their friends in order to make the party a success. The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Lorna Olsen, consists of Alice Marston, Helen Hawkes, Ruth Shiman, Dorothy Basch, Jane Codington, Charlotte Soonsen, Helen Pauli, Betty Ann Young, Dawn Wilson, and Rosalind Hershin.

Tea to Be at Palace

The Palace Hotel will be the setting of a tea to be attended exclusively by members of the Bb "n" Tucker. Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting of the club.

All members may attend providing they have paid their dues. A poster will be put up in College Hall where members may sign up. The date of the tea is December 8, and the price is 75 cents. During the meeting various types of clothes which would be appropriate to wear to this affair were discussed.

At the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, December 6, the election of officers for the coming semester will take place.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Two Blocks from State
MRS. HEATH
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Streets

Annex Theater Being Built On Terrace

"With the advent of the new annex theater, the speech arts department is anticipating a great season for the coming semester." This was the enthusiastic statement of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, assistant professor of English, last week.

Many students are unaware of the new annex theater on the lower terrace. The plant is eighty-three feet long with an inclined auditorium containing a seating capacity for 200 people. The stage is thirty feet in width and twenty feet in depth. Two dressing rooms have been installed at the back and will be elaborated with mirrors and dressing tables.

Dean Mary A. Ward has volunteered to begin a light plant which will augment the quality of plays presented by the speech groups in the regular sessions and summer sessions as well.

Under the direction of Mr. Frank Ray, assistant professor of Manual Arts, the Stagecraft Class (English 124B) will execute the plans for the stagecraft work. The work will be achieved in the Manual Arts department, which is just south of the theater.

Oral Expression (English 21), Theory and Production of Acting (English 126A), Play Production (English 126B), Advanced Play Production (English 126C), and Public Speaking (English 22B) are being scheduled in the new auditorium.

Once the new building is completed, all College Theater and Experimental Theater productions presented on the campus will be given in the annex. The proximity of scenery and the availability of all materials of stagecraft will make for more complete productions.

It is expected that many more plays will be presented when the annex is completed, and therefore many more students will have the opportunity for dramatic experience. It has always been the policy of the Speech Arts department to bring as many embryo dramatists forward as possible.

Operetta to Be Presented

"Tateefa," a gypsy operetta, will be given Friday night, December 7, in the Frederic Burk auditorium by the upper grades of the training school. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, assistant professor of English, is directing. Two performances will be given, one at 2 o'clock and the other at 7:30 o'clock. Admission is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

The operetta written by members of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, presents the students' ideas of gypsy life and customs. Mrs. Evangeline Spozio's group are composing lyrics and melodies, designing advertising posters and creating stage settings and costumes, under Mrs. Mary McCarty, assistant professor of music for the melodrama, and Susan Ben-ten, assistant professor of art, who is supervising the stage setting construction. Evelyn Willie and Harriet Beecher, student teachers, are aiding in making the costumes and posters.

The P. T. A. is helping the students make this program. The operetta this year is being presented as the semi-annual dramatic affair, which has become an established custom in the grammar school. Tryouts for the various roles of the musical were held and those not accepted as principals were cast as understudies.

Visitor Speaks To Rural Life

Dean Clarence DuFour introduced Mrs. Alice Wells, Rural Supervisor of Marin County, and graduate of San Francisco State Teachers College, to the Rural Life Club at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Wells spoke on the ways of securing teaching positions in rural districts, outlining each step carefully. She added to the interest of the subject by illustrating her remarks with actual happenings. The point Mrs. Wells stressed was the necessity of the inexperienced teacher to learn the ways of the rural communities, and to realize that people in these districts are not the same as city people.

"Win your way into the hearts of these people with kindness and sincerity. Be an inspiration to the children, who are in most cases half-starved from lack of beauty and care-free. Be kind and generous to the parents and remember that courtesy pays at all times," advised Mrs. Wells at the close of her lecture.

Club to Change Name

Not realizing that the significance of a name might be offensive to certain groups, the Spanish Club of State chose the name "Pancho Villa." The group then received a letter from the editor of the Spanish newspaper, El Imperial, making such a commotion about it. A decision to do something about it. A special meeting was held Friday, November 23, to discuss the changing of the name to something less offensive. It was decided that for the benefit of good will, the name would be changed. Several names were suggested, but none decided upon. Dr. Roberts commended the rational manner in which the matter was treated by the club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DIME JIGGING, OAKLAND, and ALL COLLEGIATE STEPS.
Class every Monday evening, 7:30-9:00 P. M., beginning October 8, 1934.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Every Thursday evening, 7:30-9:00 P. M., beginning October 11, 1934. Class lessons, six for \$2.50. Private lessons by appointment.

LUCILLE J. BYRNE - STUDIO OF DANCING
2677 Mission Street, near 23rd
Phone VALEncia 9424

Philosophy Club Edits 'The Anvil'

Should work books be used in college education? After a typical meeting of the Educational Philosophy Club this question still remains unsolved, despite the enthusiastic arguments pro and con.

What do you think about the subject, fellow students? Have you any ideas on this question or on any other problem concerning the philosophy of education? If so, why just drop in at one of the meetings of the club and sign up. Membership is free, the only requirement being that you be sincerely interested in the matter discussed by the club.

Next week the club is to publish its magazine "The Anvil." It is to be the findings and results of club discussions. These subjects will all be of interest to State students, so don't forget to get your copy.

Arthur Rosene, director of the publication, warns the students that only a limited quantity are to be published. Don't forget if you are interested to what you are at State, get your copy early. Monday, December 10, will be the first day of sale, and it will continue to be sold throughout the week as long as the supply holds up.

Senior Lunch To Follow Ball

Following the High Senior Dinner-Dance the Seniors will hold their luncheon on December 19, at the William Taylor Hotel.

For this occasion numerous notables of State's faculty are to be present. Among them are President and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. C. J. DuFour, Dean Mary Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Cave, and others.

The theme of the luncheon is not to be revealed, but High Seniors are assured of an interesting time. All High Seniors who plan to attend are urged to sign up on the poster which will be in College Hall the week of December 10. The charge will be 75 cents per plate.

Members of the committee will be glad to furnish further information to those interested. The members of the committee are Adrienne DeCosta, chairman; Audrey DeCosta, Lucille Thomas, Bernice Brady, Eleanor Pittsey, Helen Hoberg, Palmerine Cochran, Anna Barich, and Doris Hagland.

The luncheon will be the final class affair to have been given by the class of December, 1934. The chairman, Miss DeCosta, and her committee have been devoting much time to the preparation and planning for the affair.

Children's Play To Be Offered

As its last production of the fall semester, the Play Production Class (English 126B), under the instruction of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, assistant professor of English, will present a three-act comedy after the old story, "The Emperor's New Clothes," to the Frederic Burk children sometime before the Christmas holidays.

The play was written for the Children's Theater of Erastan where university students played it to six audiences of from three to five hundred children each time. It has been presented by adult groups, high school groups, and junior high school groups for children with equal success.

One purpose of the play production class is to show student teachers that children's audiences are critical, discriminating, and appreciative of delicacy, excellence, and humor in plays. Another purpose is to build up delicate acting skill which is far more difficult in children's plays than others.

Final Issue to Be Eight Pages

A special eight-page edition of the Golden Gater will be published next week. Nearly 7,000 extra copies of the paper will be printed and distributed among high school seniors in the bay area.

The purpose of this issue is to acquaint high school students with San Francisco State. This is a rather unique procedure of contacting prospective students, as most of the colleges send out deputation committees to do this work.

This paper will feature the plans for the future, a proposed building program, and the student activities of the college. Every phase of college activity will be covered in this issue.

Harold Martin, State's sports publicity manager, will edit this issue. The associate editors will be Ora Palmer, Evelyn Harris, Reinaldo Pagano, Vernon Whitney, Ruth Walker, Dolores Waters, and Marie Hirsch.

Standards For Teachers Being Slowly Raised

Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, recently made public the fact that the department of education is gradually boosting up the standards prerequisite to professional training.

"The United States Office of Education has just released a study which places the number of unemployed certificated teachers in the United States at 200,000. This great surplus is in large measure due to the amazing increase in attendance at the teachers' colleges in recent years. In 1929-1930, there were approximately 275,000 students in the normal and teachers' colleges in the country, an increase of about 100,000 in a period of five years," was the amazing statement of Dr. Valentine last week.

Dr. Valentine continued by saying, "This increasing surplus of teachers is one of the problems facing the teachers' colleges of California since it is the accepted policy in California that all qualified young people who wish to train for the teaching profession must have the privilege of doing so, but the teachers' colleges will continue to raise the standards which determine what we mean by a 'qualified young person.'"

In speaking of the college in respect to this intricate problem, Dr. Valentine stated, "We in our institution will admit to professional training in the upper division, only such students as demonstrate good health, satisfactory scholarship, preparation in basic subjects, and qualities of personality necessary for success as a teacher. By pursuing this policy, we shall not only reduce the number of certificated graduates but at some time shall be able to stand behind them as teachers in the highest quality."

"Students will hereafter not be assigned in practice teaching unless all of these qualifications are met including satisfactory evidence that penmanship, arithmetic, language and oral expression are satisfactory. Beginning this spring semester, all students assigned to practice teaching will be required to sign an agreement that the practice teaching assignment may be revoked whenever evidence of deficiencies in subject matter are apparent," concluded Dr. Valentine.

Club Passes Resolutions

At a recent meeting of the Open Road Club, it was decided to reserve a table for the Candlelight Dinner. The table reserved is number 37, and, according to the committee report, it is in a very good position near to the speakers' table and in front of the stage. Only ten members can be accommodated at this table.

Several resolutions were passed at the business meeting. It was decided to have the offices of secretary and treasurer two separate ones. Another motion passed was that within the first four weeks of next term the members must pay their dues or else be automatically dropped from the club. It was announced that graduate members may leave their names and addresses with the secretary and so be informed of the meetings and other activities sponsored by the club.

An election of officers for the spring semester also took place. The new officers are: Ruth Fuller, president; Welda Laverne, secretary; Edith Mason, treasurer; Tom Long, head of the program committee; Dorothy Polk, chairman of the advertising committee; Nadell Nathan, A. W. S. representative.

B. S. Students Notice

Miss Edna M. Fisher, instructor in biological science, has asked that the attention of students of botany or zoology: Those who have dropped either B. S. 1A (zoology) or B. S. 11-A and check in their book on December 3, 4, 5, or 6, or the deposit will not be returned.

On the Horizon

By GAIL I. ANDREWS

DOLEFUL

A committee recently met in San Francisco for the purpose of making a study of Unemployment Insurance. At the hearing several viewpoints were expressed. These several ideas on the subject have lots of brothers and sisters. Few organizations agree on the how, when, where, and why of Unemployment Insurance. However, the general consensus of opinion is that there is a need for such legislation. Congress will get at least two hundred bills for consideration and seems slated to pass one. Wisconsin, usually ahead in progressive legislation, already has a State Unemployment bill in operation. Critics of the Wisconsin bill say it has too many flaws. That remains to be seen. At least that State was a pioneer. California will consider a State bill at the next legislature. The majority of clubs and the A. F. of L., however, favor a national scheme and it looks like we were going to have one. It takes a long time and a lot of suffering to make the people conscious. If we are to have Unemployment Insurance legislation we must get it through during a depression. When people have two chickens in every pot and a ham in the ice box they don't think about the prospect of prolonged unemployment. Every thinking citizen should take pen in hand and start writing on his typewriter a note to his congressman showing an interest in the problem of Unemployment Insurance. Collectors might help prevent a lot of misery and excessive taxation to boot if they help the workers of America (of which school teachers are a part) to gain the security such laws would offer.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

We tramp with sorrow that the Supreme Court has upheld compulsory military training for land grant colleges and universities and justified expulsion of conscientious objectors. We might just as well swing into line in back of Hitler and Mussolini. More and more personal liberty is becoming a door mat to wipe militaristic feet on.

WE'LL SHOW 'EM

Los Angeles is in the throes of a street car strike (very unusual for L. A.) Having seen the San Francisco papers play up the strike even as the newspapers of the fair metropolis of the southland played up the S. F. general strike, your columnist was anxious to find all quiet on the Southern front. Los Angeles was as dead as usual with the sidewalks rolled up at nine p. m. The only mark of the strike was a scarcity of cars but having waited for L. A. street cars during "normal" times, we just planned to read a full length novel instead of a novelette while waiting for transportation. One only had to wait one hour instead of fifty-five minutes for a street car.

San Francisco may have fog, strikes, fleas, and a State college, but it also has street car service. To think that we champ at the bit if we have to wait five minutes for a car in S. F., tut, tut, . . . we are unappreciative. One interesting item . . . cages have been built around the motormen on L. A. street cars to protect them from strikers' darts. We also read that the militia is being held in readiness. For a city of angels our southern neighbor certainly takes its strikes seriously.

TRANSIENT CAMPS

In Pacific Grove adjacent to Del Monte playground of the rich and of the transient camps for women is located. Here women who would otherwise be on the bum are housed, clothed, and fed. A personnel director is in charge of rehabilitation of these women and every effort is made to help them find work. Among the women housed at this camp are professional as well as industrial and clerical women workers and many housewives whose homes have been broken up by the depression and allied misfortunes. Similar camps are being run for men as well as women throughout the United States. These camps are a part of the transient programs of the Federal government.

PRINTING
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BADGES
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111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

W. EV

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Brothers

W. A. A. SETS TUESDAY EVE FOR FIRE FEED

Gater Sports

COME ONE, COME ALL TO BASKETBALL TILTS

Varsity In Display Of Real Ability

State Team Passes Acid Test in Downing Industrial Leaguers, 24-22

By REINALDO PAGANO

The State basketball varsity was put to the acid test against the Butler Brothers quintet last Saturday night and came through in great style, to capture a 24 to 22 victory.

Varsity Wins Third Straight

Coach Farmer's Boys Deluge Fireman's Fund Under Rain of Baskets by 53-22 Score; Dick Hurst Runs Wild

By FRANK SCHWASS

The State varsity emerged unscathed from the basketball wars of the past fortnight with the scalps of the Fireman's Fund, Mare Island Apprentices, and Butler Brothers quintets hanging from its belt.

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State Quintet Plays Golden Gate Jaysees

Fast Moving Gater Varsity Seeks Fourth Straight Win

J. V.'S IN "PRELIM"

Kaufman's Team to Play Sacred Heart College at 6:30 p. m.

Fresh from their victories over the Fireman's Fund, Mare Island Apprentices and Butler Brothers quintets, the State varsity basketball team is preparing to take on the strong Golden Gate J. C. team in two games to be played this Friday and Saturday nights.

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Jayvees Nosed Out in Final Minute, 28-27

Red Shield Boys' Club Wins Thriller From Kaufman's Team

By VERNON WHITNEY

Ray Kaufman has a broken heart. A guard named "Wag" Wagner broke both it, and the winning streak of Kaufman's Jayvees, when he popped one in from the center of the Salvation Army court, thirty seconds before the final gun, to give the Red Shield Boys' Club a 28 to 27 victory over the "baby Gaters," Saturday night.

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Gaters Meet Arizona State (?)

Coach Dave Cox has recently received a letter from Coach Mark MacIntosh of Arizona State Teachers College inviting the Gaters to come to Flagstaff next year, and meet Arizona State in a football game, with a trip to the Grand Canyon, which is only eighty miles from Flagstaff, as an added inducement.

A wag has just said, "That's great, I hope the team jumps in."

But, seriously, watch the turnout for football next season if the Athletic Department accepts Coach MacIntosh's offer.

Fresno State, which slaughtered most of its opponents this year, rolling up 226 points, only defeated Arizona State, 26-14.

Varsity Wins Third Straight

Coach Farmer's Boys Deluge Fireman's Fund Under Rain of Baskets by 53-22 Score; Dick Hurst Runs Wild

By FRANK SCHWASS

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College Casaba Tournament in Final Rounds

Prospects for Future State Basketball Teams Cavort

By BILL LYON

The Free Wheelers, led by the "mystery man" Duckhorn, tussled with the Block "S" quintet to come through with a 20-12 win. Duckhorn, who has been hiding in the background until recently, chalked up seven of the 20 winning Wheeler points. "Six point" Stevens lived up to his title by sinking three baskets during the fracas.

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Gaters Eke Out 24-22 Win Over Butler Bros.

"Clem" Zannini Makes Two Field Goals in Final Minutes to Lead Purple and Gold to Victory; Chioino Also Stars

STATE SWAMPS APPRENTICES

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Lettermen To Initiate Neophytes

"Hell Week," December 5 to 14, will comprise the semi-annual Block "S" public initiation of athletic neophytes who will receive the coveted block earned during the past football season.

During this time, the new Block men will be seen conspicuously around the campus, doing everything at the bidding of the elder and more superior veteran letter men. The grand culmination of all this "child's play" will take place in the form of the "inside" Block "S" initiation, which promises to be a thriller for the novices. Following the initiation, the society members will adjourn for dinner according to George Miranda, who has made the arrangements for the meal.

Following are the names of the men who will receive their initiation: Bill Harkness, Ed Yee, Hal Beseman, Art Rosen, Bob McNeely, Billy Hammond, Samarich, George Clark, who will also be initiated, according to Clint Purcell, who is the head of the initiation committee.

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Are You a Crammer?

With the advent of cold weather and approaching finals, cramming becomes the popular indoor sport for State students. Toward the end of each term those egotistical enough to imagine that they can assimilate knowledge that their classmates achieved after long and laborious study, find themselves in the unenviable position of the man in the condemned cell with only a few precious minutes remaining and so many things to be done with his meager time. The crammer would no doubt prove to be an interesting specimen to be examined by interested psychologists. They probably would arrive at the conclusion that their subject was the victim of an over-inflated ego; an overwhelming confidence in himself that prevents him from heeding the old wheeze that "Time and tide wait for no man." As those precious minutes flit by and the last minute knowledge assimilator casts anxious glances at the ticking timepiece and his brain writhes in exquisite mental agony, the unbiased observer would come to the obvious conclusion that here was a human being in the process of reformation. Incredible indeed would be the man who would of his own volition allow himself to be involved in another situation of this kind. But were the same observer to return to the scene six months later he would probably find his same subject in the same dejected pose and with the same problems weighing upon his weary brain. "Experience is the best teacher," they say, but after glancing over innumerable harassed physiognomies wandering bleary eyed from hall to hall, one is inclined to dump this adage with many others into the local refuse heap. Our egos seem to possess the resiliency of a rubber ball; they may hit rock bottom but they bounce back up again. It is too easy to forget the horrors of examination week, grueling though they may be, and seek diversion in pleasanter fields. Aside from the mental castigation, the problem presents economic aspects as well. Electric light bills mount and shoes suffer through constant pacing to and fro, and think of the lanes worn into carpets. Cramming adds nothing to the pleasant appearance of our faces. Red-rimmed eyes with dark circles beneath them; hair pulled out by the roots and fingernails suffering the nibbles of restless teeth add nothing to the sum total of human beauty. In the latter stages of this peculiar mental process, the professors begin to assume strange malevolent figures. The crammer wakes up in the middle of the night screaming and raving, pleading with sympathetic parents to take away the faces visible only to him. Faces of the U. S. Government, Economics, Zoology, and English 57 profs appear in nightmarish array and their claw-like hands seem to poise for a moment before they grasp the victim's throat and end his miserable existence. There seems to be but one solution to the whole problem and that is for the enlightened student to forget that dance or party and begin early in the term's life to prepare for the inevitable finals. Then he who has studied in advance can sit back smugly and regard the crammers with just a touch of supercilious disdain. Take your pick.

Rapid Transit and the Student Commuter

How will rapid transit facilities to be inaugurated with the completion of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge affect east bay students commuting to State? If this question has not arisen in the minds of those two hundred and fifty State enrollees who daily make the transit, surely the rapidly rising bridge superstructure will stimulate their interest in this direction in the near future.

Present facilities are hopelessly inadequate to cope with the public demand for fast transportation. The average time spent in traveling between the East Bay residential districts and the San Francisco terminal is forty minutes, which is subject to delay principally in bay navigation. This period compares with that spent by State students over the two systems of transportation from outlying districts in San Francisco, but when one considers that the student commuter has an extra twenty minutes to contend with between the Ferry and Buchanan Street, the time element becomes a formidable barrier. Thus, to the hours occupied by the school day, normally from six to eight, three more must be added for transportation. There is little time left for study, college activities, or other forms of recreation.

This problem has in no wise attained its crux; the growth of our institution has not been taken into consideration. Allowing a normal rate of growth, set annually at a conservative ten per cent, our enrollment will have been doubled in eight years. If by that time a Junior College is established in conjunction with our own institution the enrollment will probably be quadrupled at the end of the eight year period, raising our status to half the size of the University of California. Assuming that one-quarter of the enrollees will still commute from favorable East Bay suburban sections, the present quota increases from two hundred and fifty of today to twenty-five hundred.

Under such conditions the present site of State could not be considered. The campus would probably be located in some outlying district, doubly increasing the time element in transportation for commuting students.

We stress the possibilities of growth even though it is probable that Junior Colleges might be established to alleviate the burden of the University of California in its home territory. Regardless as to whether or not these institutions are established, San Francisco will probably remain the bay area center of teacher training for years to come. The significance of a secondary college established in conjunction with State has long been considered by thinking citizens. This concentration of facilities enhanced by a favorable locality readily accessible by rapid transit might well preclude the necessity of another institution in the East Bay. The unified colleges of San Francisco would not only supplement the University of California in its lower division work, but allow that institution to concentrate its efforts in the higher fields of professional training and research. This theory rests its feasibility on the development of rapid transit. With the elimination of the water barrier, the propensities increase for the unifying of San Francisco and East Bay educational institutions.

There is every reason to believe that the approved rapid transit system on the eight mile structure itself will solve the problem of transportation between the East Bay districts and San Francisco. There alone remains the problem of adequate facilities in this city.

THE ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

I WENT down to the San Francisco Emergency Relief headquarters at Fifth and Folsom the other day to see how they take care of single men. In one of the long lines of men waiting for free meal tickets was a young man whose friendship I have enjoyed for over ten years. Behind one of the windows from which the tickets were being given was another young man, also an old friend.

The meeting of the three of us there was no great coincidence; more than sixty-seven thousand men are registered at the headquarters, and the hundreds of clerks and general office workers are themselves on emergency payrolls. I stood for a while in the line with the first. Later I joined the second and watched the line from his side of the window.

I WAS surprised to learn how many conscientious objectors there were when it came to getting a clean-up. The men in line were not only provided with tickets for their next four meals, but they could get cards which would admit them to the shelter. At the shelter they could spend the night in a clean bed and a warm building.

Pre-requisite to using the bed is the bath, shave, laundering, cleaning, and pressing—the clean-up. It was free and so was the bed, but many a man who had not touched soap for days chose to find another bed—somewhere.

THE general qualification for getting any help at the headquarters is reporting when sober. The clerks have the most difficulty, not with the man who is merely intoxicated, but with what they call the "gas hound." He is one who makes a lovely drink by mixing gasoline and milk. He contends for highest honors with the poor old sot who strains the alcohol from canned heat through his handkerchief.

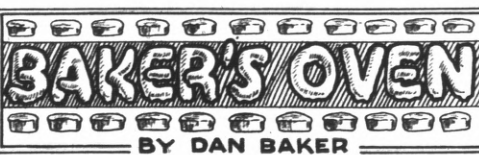
When I left, my friend the clerk gave me one of the tickets. I sought out one of the restaurants near Fourth and Howard which accepts the tickets. Like the rest it offered me a ten cent meal in exchange for the city's ticket. The place was filled with the exception of one seat at the counter. I sat down and ordered hash and an egg. With this I was given soup, beans, bread and butter, and all the coffee which I wanted. I came to the third spoonful of hash—I was doubtful about the fork—and stopped eating abruptly. The hash had been warmed on the griddle where the hamburgers were fried. The soup and beans tasted like the hash, and my cup was so cracked it could have passed for cloisonne.

I WAS glad to know they had a way of providing for the single men; I don't know whether or not I was disturbed over my friend's being one of them.

Senior Ball



By Lois deGuire.



WRITER

It was down at Redlands last week at the Alpha Phi Gamma convention that we heard Lee Shippy, author of the "Lee Side of L. A." column in the L. A. Times, telling us some of the values of the experiences which journalism has to offer the student. Among them was the ability to learn to "get the story" about the people we meet in every walk of life. This ability, the possession of which is mandatory for good news-writing, makes it possible for those of us who may attain it to find out the significant and interesting things concerning those with whom we chance to come in contact, therefore affording us a richer life, a life filled with broader experiences and deeper appreciations. If it were only this value alone, the expense of an intelligent, capable and efficient journalism department would be entirely justified. Certainly the broadness of our lives should be a three dimensional one, and not a bill-board affair—broad and expansive in scope, but with the depth of a sheet of tin. "Journalism," continued Mr. Shippy, "is a valuable aid to self expression for any student, whether he intends to take up the serious pursuit of newspaper work or not."

Mr. Shippy is a bashful fellow; it took one of the English profs in the attendance at the meeting to make Lee admit his novel of newspaper life, "Where Nothing Ever Happens," is to be published in January.

JOURNALISTS

It was interesting to notice that all the successful news writers who spoke at the conclave never once referred to their occupation as "Journalists," but then, what if a Journalist does become a Newspaper Man when he goes to work; don't men study years to get a degree in Electrical Engineering so that they can get a job repairing electric flat irons and heaters? All of which makes us conclude that a Newspaper Writer is a Journalist turned practical. . . .

What State girls at the A. P. G. convention found the 10:30 p. m. lock-out rule at the Dorm inconvenient? (All of them.)

On Other Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

AT DARTMOUTH there is a statue of General Howe in the library. During the Winter Carnival, many an intellectual Dartmouth student was seen taking his guest into the library's corners to show her Howe. . . . NEW ORLEANS is going a bit Pasadena-ish, scheduling a rival intersectional game for New Year's day. Incidentally, Columbia lost money at last year's Rose Bowl fracas; Stanford netted \$12,000. . . . THE DAILY Californian says that in the honor system, the professors have the honor . . . and the students have the system. . . . WILLIAM ALLEN White, famous editor and author, and Senator William H. Borah both attended Kansas University, but neither graduated. John D. did not go to college at all. But don't let the folks know this. They might get bad ideas, and I hear that all the real soft jobs are taken. . . . EVEN THE prison boys are getting that rah! rah! spirit. The Missouri penitentiary football team has booked games with Missouri, Kirksville Teachers College, and State School of Mines. The players will be known only by number, so one may expect to hear "Number 6734 substituting for 1243567." . . . OUR OWN State team took the boys on the Farm down last year 14-0 in baseball. Not a Card passed second base. This year the Stanford Varsity refuses to play State, and there was none of this cleats-in-the-face stuff, either. Chalk one up for the Gaters. Incidentally we are booked to play Cal. . . . FRESHMEN OF MARYLAND University are required to work on their campus paper one day out of the week. Cheer up and give thanks, dear Golden Gate readers. . . . "THIRTY."



Do you remember the days when villains hissed through long black moustaches, and Dr. Burk was president of the college?

The girls wore middies and were not allowed to use lipstick. Of course, there was no smoking! In those ripe old days the Good Doctor taught a course in graciousness. How times have changed!

A couple of weeks ago we printed the following puzzle: A boy bought a pair of shoes for four dollars and gave a ten dollar bill in payment. The shoemaker had a neighbor change the bill, and gave the boy his change. The neighbor returned the bill, saying it was counterfeit, and the shoemaker gave him good money for it. What was the loss?

Now fiends - er - friends, try this one: A man left nineteen sheep to three heirs. One was to get one-half, one one-fourth, and one one-fifth. No sheep were to be killed, and all were to be dealt fairly with. How were the sheep divided?

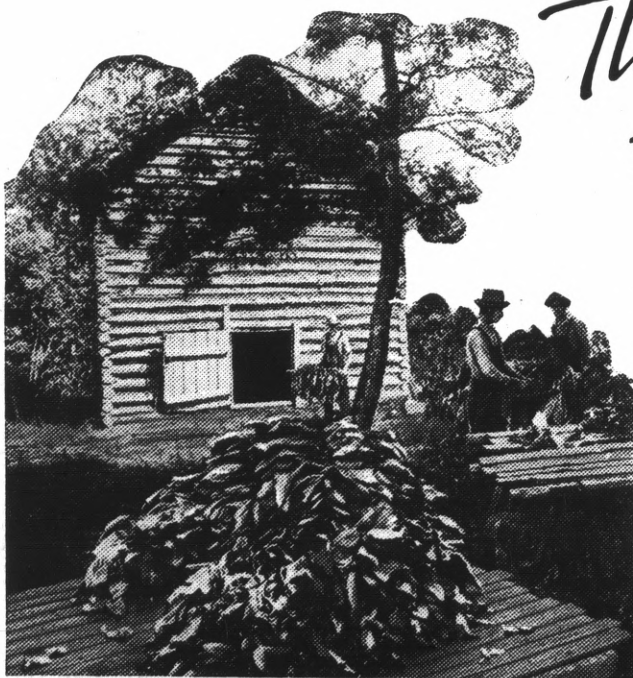
Scraps. The student body office is looking pretty snappy these days. I suppose if Stinchcomb rubbed the skin off his nose it would be columnar epithelium. A packed library indicates approaching finals. Juan Trippie is the president of Pan American Airways. Who complained about the hamburgers? Is the reputation of dear old State at stake? Did you see the liquor sign under Al Howard's name on the new student body office door? Well, a fellow has to make a living some way.

Hi, Jack! Bootleggers hijacked hijackers who had hijacked bootleggers who had bootlegged applejack just outside of Cicero, Ill. recently.

Add sudden ambitions: To be a good scout like Daniel Boone.

When one of our physical science profs asked his class what happened to an electric light bulb when the glass was punctured, an up-and-coming brainstorm remarked that the vacuum leaked out.

They ought to know—



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's Milder.

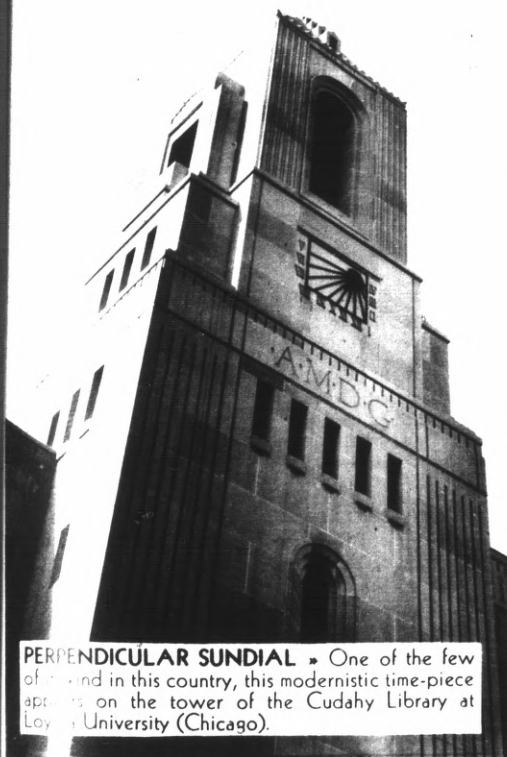
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

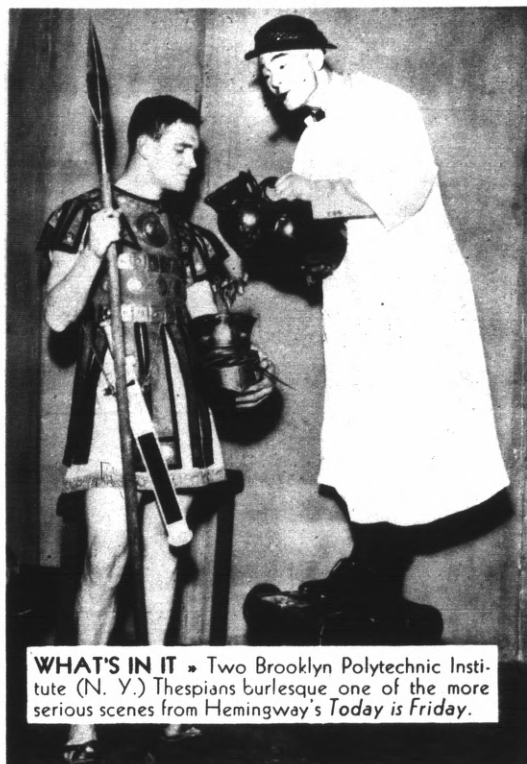
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PERPENDICULAR SUNDIAL » One of the few of its kind in this country, this modernistic time-piece appears on the tower of the Cudahy Library at Loyola University (Chicago).



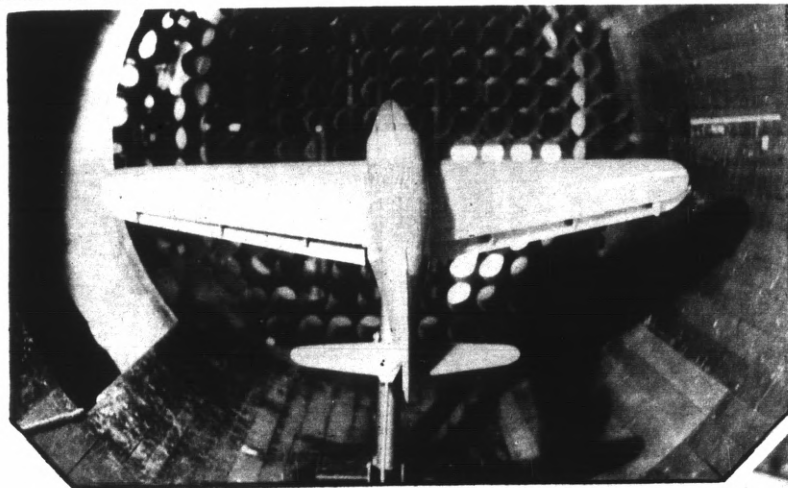
FESTIVAL PRINCESS Mary Holbert, West Virginia University (Morgantown) co-ed, attended the queen of the Mountain State Forest Festival.



WHAT'S IN IT » Two Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N. Y.) Thespians burlesque one of the more serious scenes from Hemingway's *Today is Friday*.

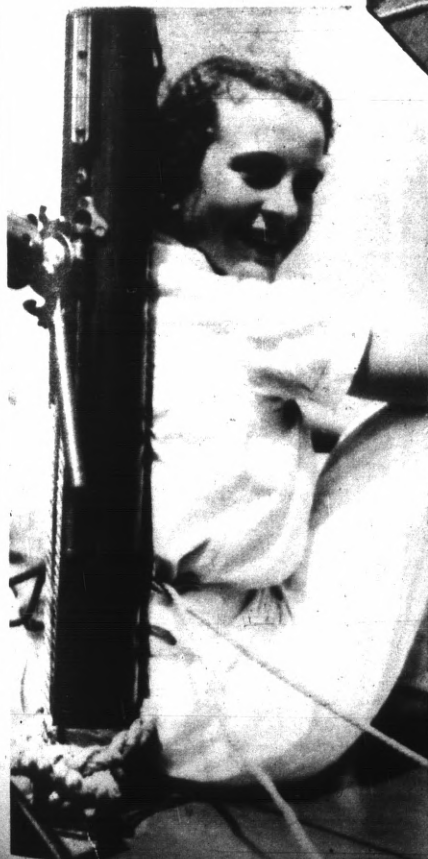
Right

NEW SAFETY PLANE » Lieut. A. D. Metcalf, of Boston University, tests his new "fool proof" plane in a wind tunnel.



Below

SAILOR - PRESIDENT » Elizabeth Bowen is president of the Women's League at Oberlin College (Ohio) and also quite a sailing enthusiast, as this photo will testify. She has won several yachting trophies, too.

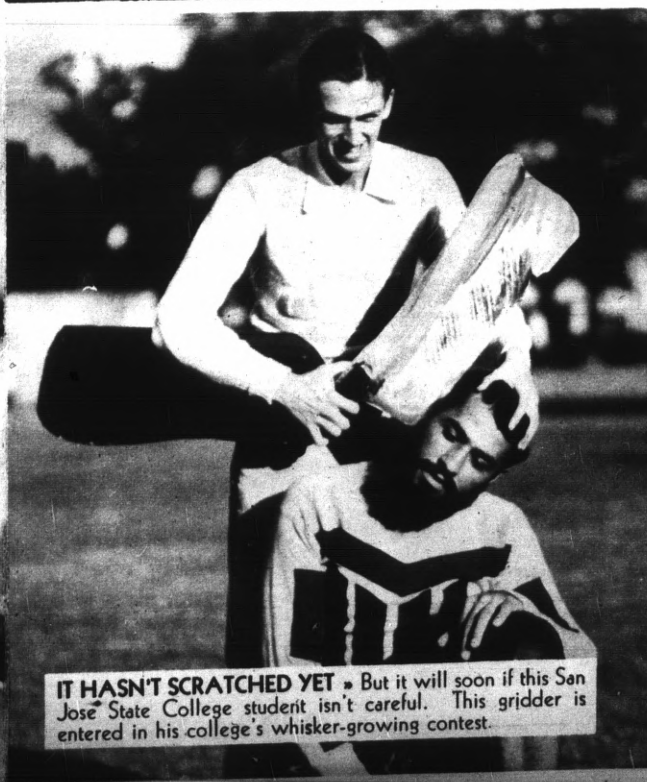


Below

GEOLOGY GUSSIE » Dr. B. L. Miller and Prof. Howard Eckfeldt, of Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.), entertain this lifelike reproduction of a prehistoric dinosaur. Phil Myers, geology research fellow, is the "brains and brawn" of the creation—but he refuses to eat the ton of green plants which the herbivorous Sauropoda used to consume at one meal. The objects held by Dr. Miller and the monster are dinosaur stomach stones recently excavated in Colorado.



IT HASN'T SCRATCHED YET » But it will soon if this San Jose State College student isn't careful. This grider is entered in his college's whisker-growing contest.



FROSH V.S. SOPHS

'37 AND '38 may take their class battles seriously, but they're generally just a big laugh to the spectators. Almost every institution has its own traditional type of fight. They're undignified—but lots of fun!



Bag rush at Kent State College (Ohio). The sophs were victorious.



Disc rush at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N. Y.). Frosh's first victory.



Football rush at Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.). Freshmen won.



Tug o' war at Catholic University (Washington, D. C.). Fight greenies!



Rope rush at Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.). Frosh and soph presidents are battling.



OLD AND NEW.

A student portraying the first president of Arizona State College (Flagstaff) poses with its present head, Dr. T. J. Tormey.

Right

YELL QUEENS.

The co-ed cheerleaders at Valparaiso University (Ind.) practice for their appearances before pep crowds.



Left

PET BEES » Mary Comstock feeds the bees that make their homes in the pillars of the Delta Delta house at the University of Iowa (Iowa City).

Right

JIVARO HEAD » Less than two inches in diameter, this Indian head is one of the prizes of Beloit College (Wis.) anthropologists.

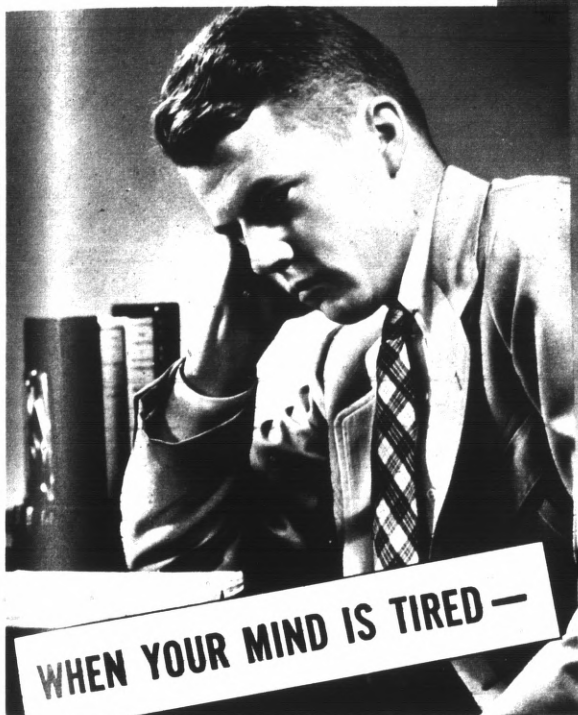


ENGINEERING EDITORS MEET » The fourteenth annual session of the editors of engineering college magazines was held at Rose Polytechnic Institute (Terre Haute, Ind.).

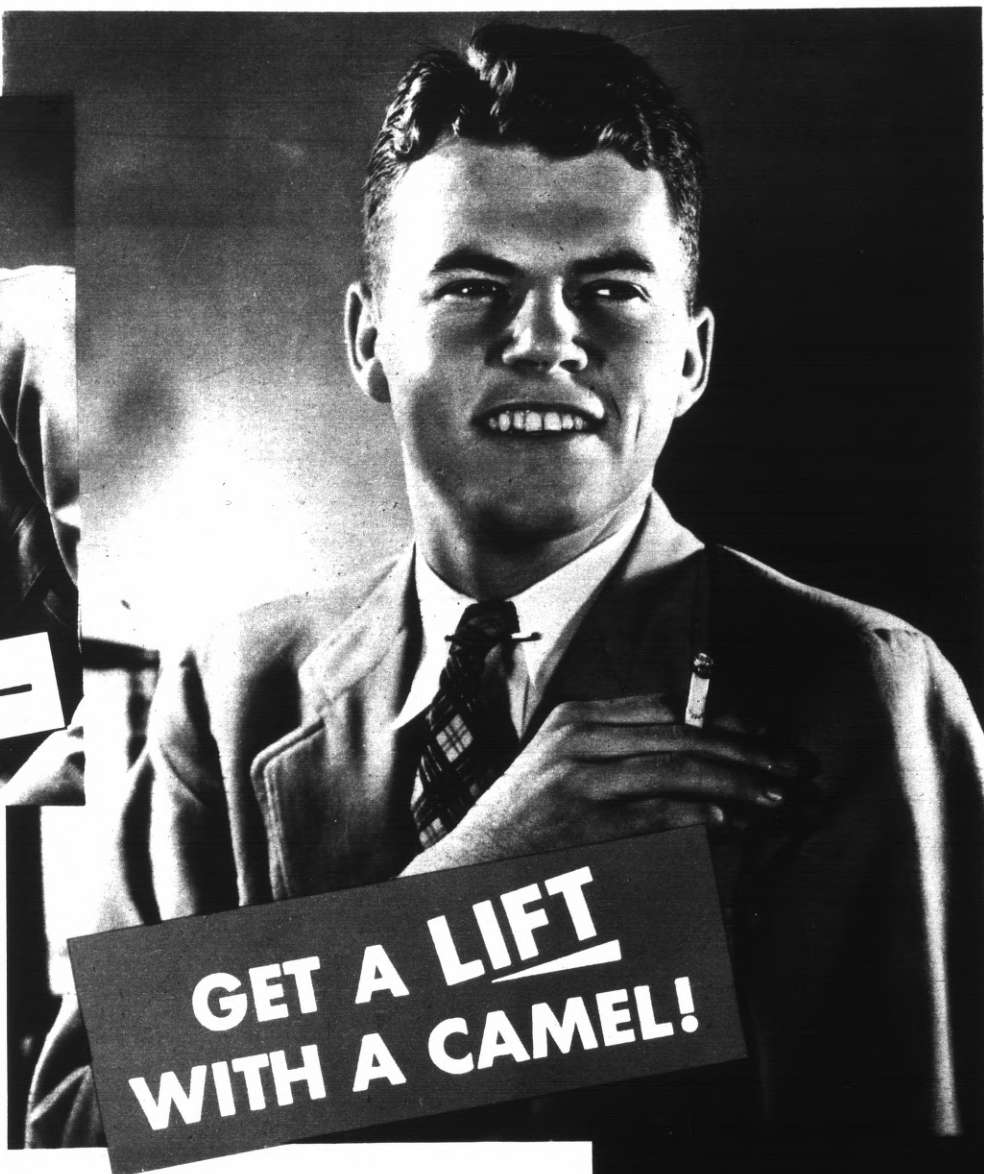


THREE GENERATIONS » Virginia Hanson (center) has the distinction of being the first third-generation student at the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks). At left is her

grandfather, Horace Arnold, of the class of '89, and at right is her mother, Lucille Arnold Hanson, of the class of '08. All are living at the present time.



JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35-PSYCHOLOGY.
He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is a psychological factor in maintaining poise."



**GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!**

How to get back vim and energy when "played out": Thousands of smokers can verify from their experiences the popular suggestion "get a lift with a Camel." When tired, Camels will make you feel refreshed—as good as new. And science adds confirmation of this "energizing effect." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish," either. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. • THURSDAY, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.
Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE.
"Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."



**LEAF-TOBACCO
EXPERTS AGREE:**

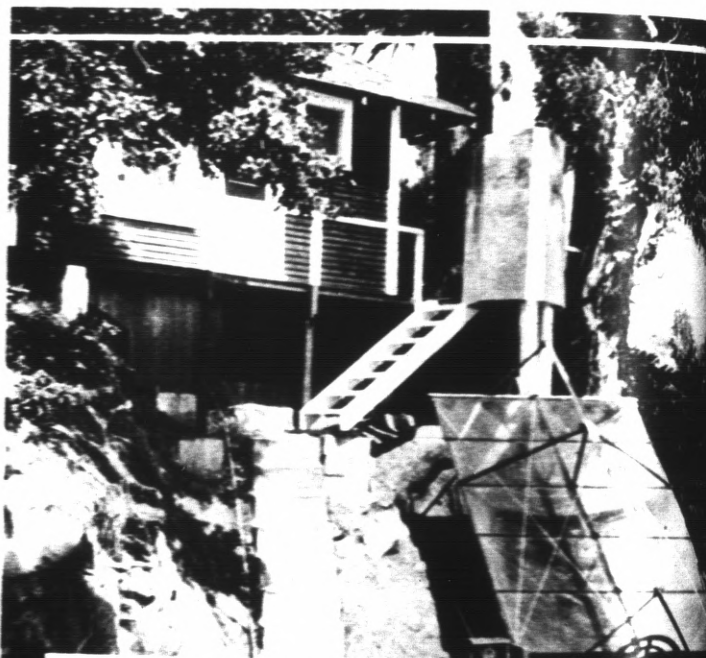
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS • Here are the seven brightest students in the freshman class at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Each has won a competitive scholarship for the year.



SUN BAKES BREAD with its apparatus perfected by Dr. C. G. Hoot at Mt. Wilson. Dr. Hoot baked it in a stove and was developed for the Smithsonian Institute.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



DESIGNS MAMMOTH BRIDGE • Edith Reed, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, engineering student, has drawn the plans for a \$2,000,000 government bridge.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



THREE OF THE "FOUR SWEDES" • Ole Olson, Olaf Olson and Johnson (and fourth most) dep. with his daughter, Mavis and son, Ole, students at Ohio State University, Columbus.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



SWEET SIXTEEN • Here are the youngest brides in the Pennsylvania State College (State College) freshman class: Mavis, Mollaway, Ruth Linde, and Emily B.



IT'S A BULL'S EYE • At least it was after these University of Wisconsin (Madison) co-ed archers fired after taking this careful aim. In fact, it was six bulls' eyes.



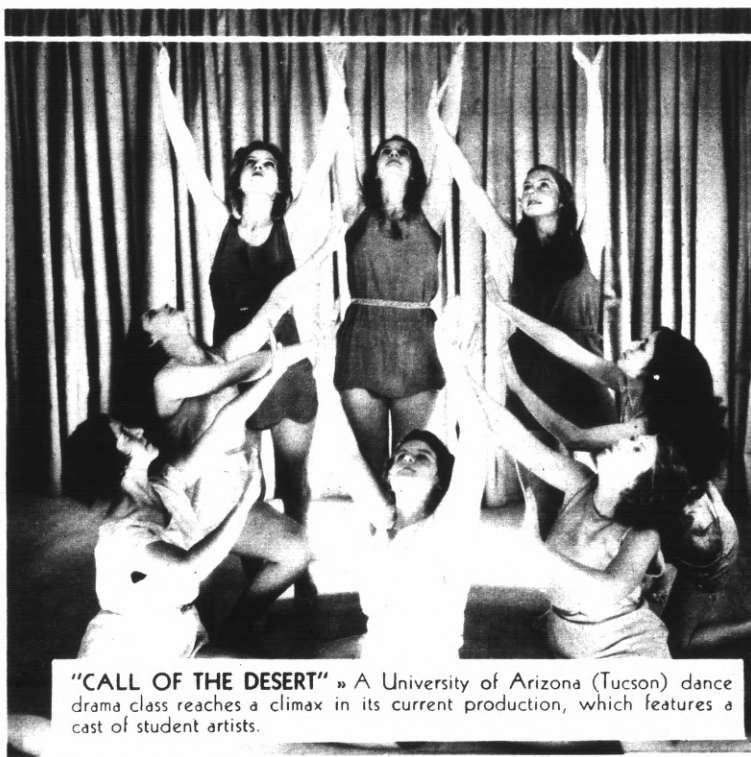
SHE GETS A UNIFORM • Bess Lawton, Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) band sponsor, gets all measured up by the "M" club for her new outfit.

A HAPPY
te and his
nell Unive



HOW FAR COULD YOU KICK IT? » Mrs. Robert Biddle, former Pennsylvania State College (State College) student, didn't do so good, despite the fact she was coached by State's athletic director, Hugo Bezdek.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



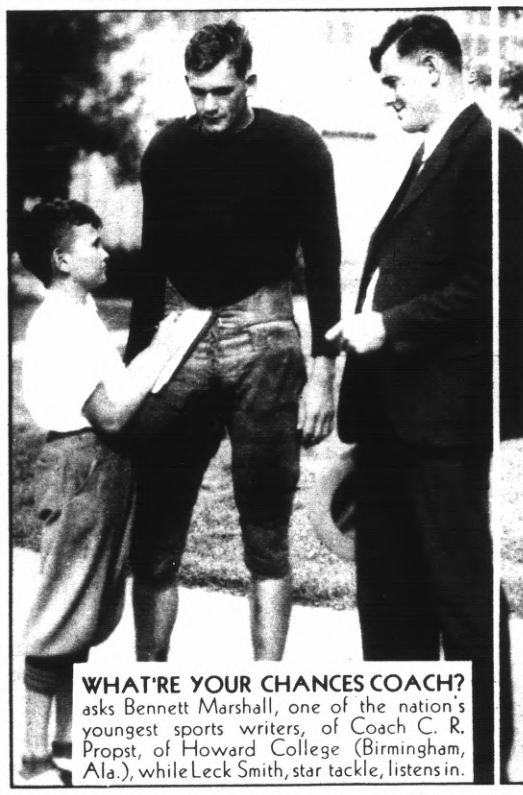
"CALL OF THE DESERT" » A University of Arizona (Tucson) dance drama class reaches a climax in its current production, which features a cast of student artists.



QUEEN'S GRANDDAUGHTER ENROLLS AT CORNELL » Virginia Dominis (right), of Hawaii, is greeted by Marjorie (left) upon her enrollment in the freshman class at Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.).



"AH, MY PRETTY ONE" » The villain struts his stuff in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Theater's presentation of *After Dark*.



WHAT'RE YOUR CHANCES COACH? » asks Bennett Marshall, one of the nation's youngest sports writers, of Coach C. R. Propst, of Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.), while Leck Smith, star tackle, listens in.



A HAPPY CROWD that gathers to welcome Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his University of Richmond (Va.) gridgers after their defeat of Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.), 6 to 0.



THEY DON'T HITCH HIKE » These James Millikin University (Decatur, Illinois) co-eds own their own "station wagon" which they use to take them to and from classes.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B We might just as well enter into the discussion boiling around **THE STARS FELL ON ALABAMA**, by Carl Carmer (Farrar-Rinehart, \$3.00), now as later, so here goes: Prof. Cason, Department of Journalism, University of Alabama, writes . . . "I found 'Stars Fell on Alabama' extremely entertaining in some parts . . . Alabama people vary in their reactions to the book. Some of them consider it a 'daring' and superb piece of literature; others say it is a lot of rot and an insult to the state, while others consider it the best piece of publicity Alabama has enjoyed in years . . ." There you are, ladies and gen'mun. Take your pick!

A **I LIVE TO TELL**, by Jacob H. Rubin (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75). An unusual story of that most cussed and discussed of all countries, Russia. Mr. Rubin did live—through plenty (during and after the revolution), and he tells about it in a simple and pure style that is very effective. If you are interested in personal experience stories and Russia, you can't go wrong on this one.

MOVIES

A **THE MERRY WIDOW**—There's nothing much left of the original story and music, but Hollywood has done something here. It has made operetta box office. The changes may be lamented by a few who remember the original "Widow" of 1908, but even they will have to admit that, shall we call it "The Merry Widow of 1934?"—is grand entertainment. (Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald).

C **STUDENT TOUR**—College hokey. As usual, phooey! Climax is a crew race in which the heroine substitutes for the coxswain and wins the race by singing to the crew, s' help me! Bigger and better things should have been done with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth.

RADIO

B **THE POET PRINCE**—Anthony Frome, back on the air in fifteen minutes of songs gathered from all parts of the world. A swell voice. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 2 P.M. EST.).

B **UNDERSTANDING MUSIC**—The classics and brief comments by Howard Barlow. Appeals plenty to music lovers. (CBS, Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M. EST.).



Above

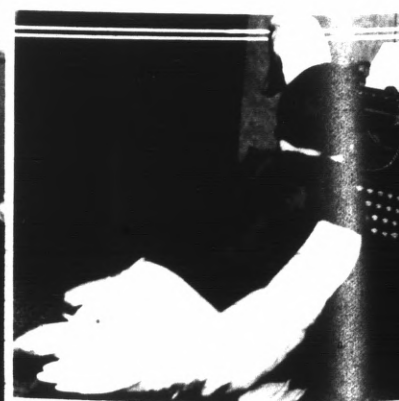
ILLINOIS HONORS GRANGE • The Galloping Ghost is greeted by Illinois' Governor Horner upon the celebration of the tenth anniversary of his spectacular runs to fame.

ACME PHOTO

Left

PRESIDENT VISITS PRESIDENT • Robert M. Hutchins, head of the University of Chicago, is shown coming out of the White House after a recent visit with President Roosevelt.

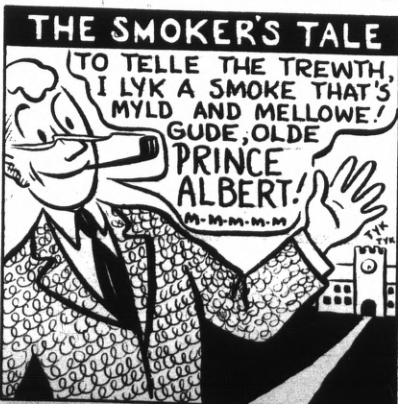
KEYSTONE PHOTO



HE QUACKS FOR DUKE • Joe Pennock, duck, "Goo-Goo," is the new mascot of Duquesne University (Pittsburgh, Pa.) graduates, for his master was voted the squad's favorite entertainer. Above, "Goo-Goo" is shown writing the team a letter wishing them good luck.



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P.A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



From the Air



Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.



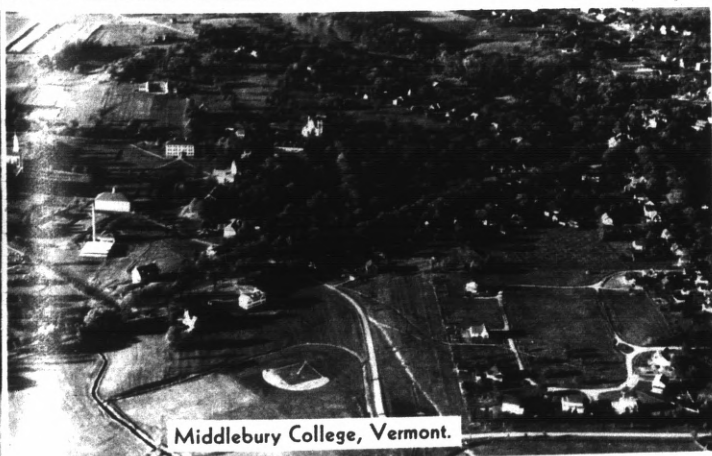
Cortland State Normal School, N. Y.



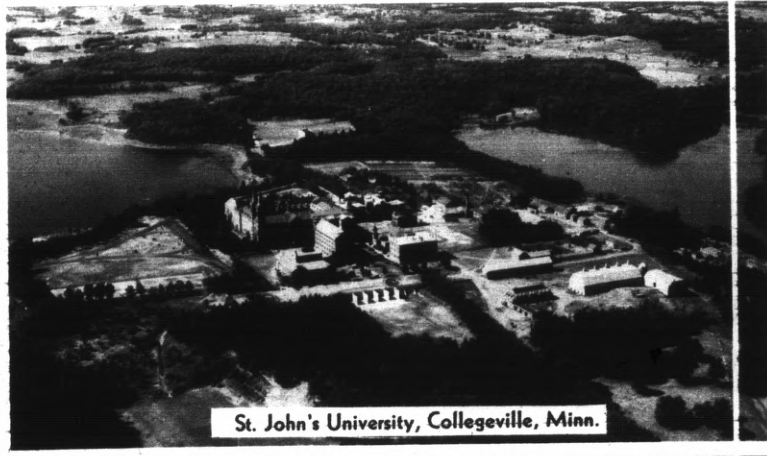
Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.



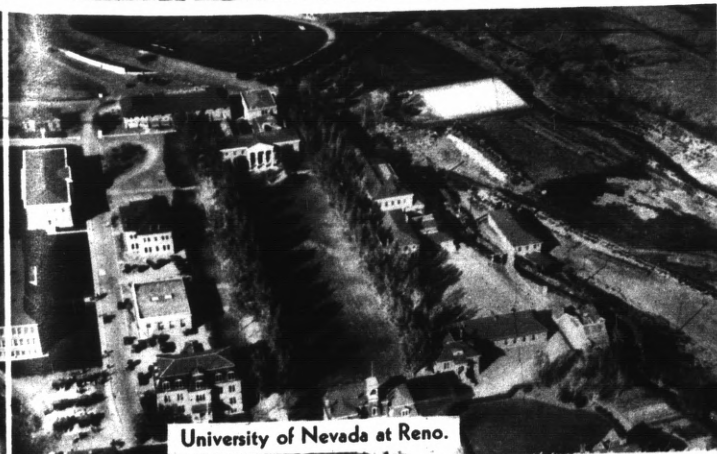
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.



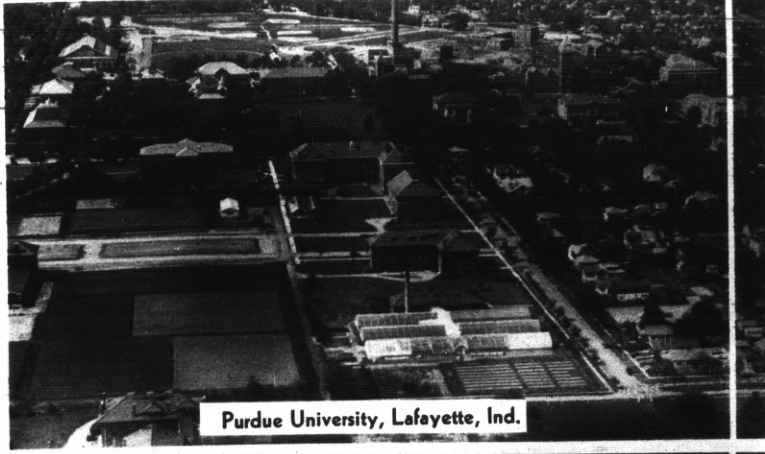
Middlebury College, Vermont.



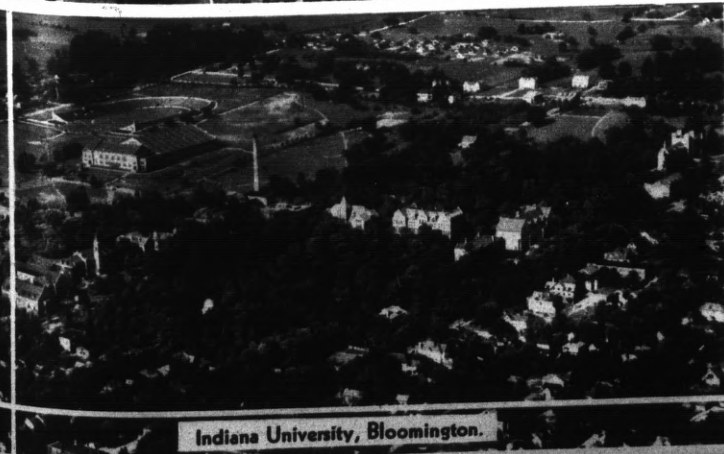
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.



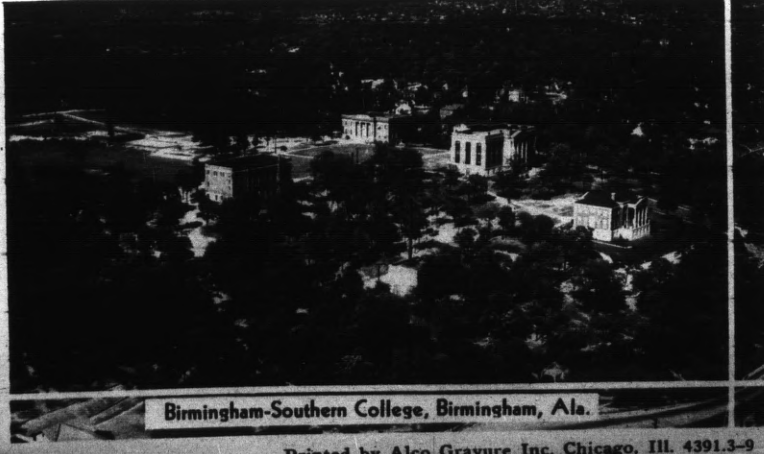
University of Nevada at Reno.



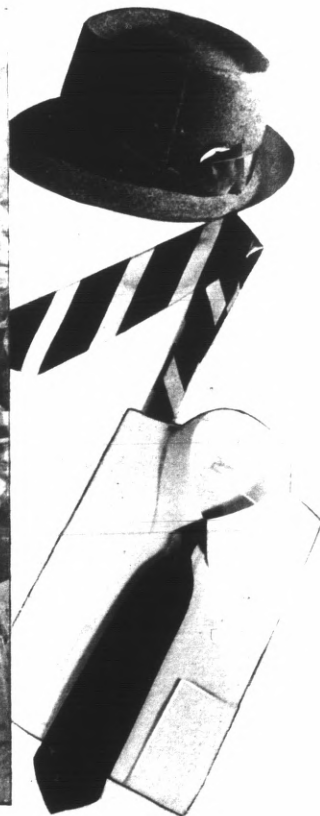
Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.



Indiana University, Bloomington.



Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.



COURTESY ARROW AND CHARTER HOUSE



MINIATURE DRUM MAJOR » Larry Loftus, 11, is the University of Toledo (Ohio) band mascot. He performs with the 50-piece band at football games.

(School)

Mail YOUR ballot Today!